PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1887.

ON THE WAY TO DEXTER.

CASHIER BARRON'S ALLEGED SLAYERS LEAVE BOSTON FOR MAINE.

Bath Stain and Cromwell Slept Well Last Night-What the Tombs Turnkey Thinks of the Two Men-Cromwell's Bad Reputation in the Vicinity of Foxboro', Mass,-Both Men Are Very Desperate Characters.

> SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BOSTON, Oct. 13.



HE alleged murderers, Stain and Cromwell, paid the Tombs a visit last night. Stain was placed at once in cell No. 27, near the end of the long corridor, and Cromwell slept in No. 16.

Both of them passed quiet night. They went to bed soon after their arrival at the cells, went to sleep early and were wide awake this morning

when summoned to the train. At 8.30 o'clock their cells were unlocked. Stain was handcuffed by Officers Bean and Cromwell to a fellow-officer, and they started

for the Dexter (Me.) train. Speaking of their appearance the turn-key at the Tombs, who held their liberty in his hands, said: "The man who staid over there," pointing to cell 27, " was the one who did the business I can bet. The other seems docile and looks as though he could be easily led along. He does not seem to have courage enough to go ahead and do anything rash alone. Stain, however, looked desperate. I think he would take any means to accomplish any design that he might have."

The most surprised set of detectives in the country this morning are the sleuth hounds connected with the Chief Inspector's office in Pemberton Square.

The remarkable story of THE WORLD'S capture of the murderes of Cashier Barron, of the Dexter Bank, astonished them.

The best piece of enterprise I ever heard of," exclaimed Chief Inspector Hanscom today to THE EVENING WORLD correspondent. To think that a paper should run down the perpetrators of one of the most mysterious of modern crimes in such a complete manner astounds me. THE WORLD has added another bright gem to the crown of its success.'

In all the hotels, police stations and on the streets the sole topic of conversation is THE World's "beat." Hundreds of people who read an abstract of the story in the Globe were waiting in the corridors of Young's Hotel and Parker's for the arrival of THE WORLD on the 1 o'clock train from New York to get the whole stery.

Said one enthusiastic Bostonian to THE EVENING WORLD correspondent: " What next may we expect from this great paper ?" Supt. Cornish, of Pinkerton's Agency

"I have read a portion of THE WORLD'S account of the Barron murder and found it there is surely every reason to believe they are, the case will go down on the criminal history of New England as perhaps the greatest piece of journalistic detective work on record."

Detective Thornbill, of the same agency, was of the same opinion.

### Taking a Peep at the Prisoners. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 13.-A big crowd of curious people was gathered in the depot here upon the arrival of the 9 o'clock Portland train from Boston, all anxious to get a sight of David L. Stain and Oliver Cromwell, the men who are said to have murdered Cashier John Barron, of the Dexter (Me.) Savings Bank, and robbed that institution in 1878, by Charles F. Stain, a son of David Stain. These men were in the custody of Sheriff

Mitchell and sat quietly in a car about the third from the end of the train. A crowd quickly gathered about the men, and but few had a chance to see them. Both hung their heads, kept their eyes on the floor and said nothing. They seemed to feel their position keenly. Similar scenes occurred all along the road where stops were made.

## Cromwell a Desperate Character.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] FOXBORO, Mass., Oct. 13.-Oliver Cromwell, who was arrested yesterday at Walpole charged with being one of the murderers of Cashier Barron, of the Dexter, Me., Bank, was well known in this vicinity and was suspected of being the murderer of Mrs. Arrington. of Foxboro, and was for some time closely watched by the police. He has a bad reputation, and has always been considered a desperate character by the

Capt. Black to Arrive To-marrow. Gen. Roger A. Pryor received a telegram to-day from Capt, Black, counsel for the Chicago Anarchiats, stating that he would reach New York to-movrow forenoon. As soon as he arrives, the record of the Anarchists' trial will be examined and the appeal to the United States Supreme Court

Mitklewicz Denies the Story

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WARRINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Count Mitkiewicz, who is confined to his house by illness, authorizes a denial of the London report that the Chinese concession has been cancelled.

# MRS, ROCH SAW THE MEN.

Her Story Concerning the Mysterions Murder of Lillie Hoyle.

WEBSTER, Mass., Oct. 13.-The first big stride toward the solution of the famous Lillie Hoyle mystery has, it is believed, been made by your correspondent to day. If subsequent investigation bears out the evidence, as represented, the exact time and place where the murder was committed will have been discovered, together with the witnesses who heard the dying shricks of the girl and obtained a view of her murderers The Dwyer Brothers Were Confident of after the deed was committed, and saw them drive towards the spot where the body was found, presumably carrying the dead body of their victim with them.

their victim with them.

For several days past your correspondent has been making inquiry at the farm houses along the road leading from Webster, out past the tumble-down corn crib, under which the body was found. The search was fruitless until about noontime to-day. Then an old German woman was found, named Wilhelmina Roch, who made a startling statement. She lives at Webster Mills, a town a mile north of here, in a two-story frame house. The building is situated on a little hill, at the foot of which runs the French River. The principal highway to Oxford, two miles distant, where the body was found, passes in front of her door, and winds down to a bridge over the river. On the opposite bank of the river is another highway running parrallel with the rear of the house, and after the first road crosses the bridge it joins with the second. Mrs. Roch's house is a perfect watchtown of observation, commanding a full view of the highways on either side of the river, of the bridge and of the country to the north towards Oxford.

On a certain night early in September and which, it will be later shown, was almost certainly Sept. 1, the night of the murder. Mrs. Roch and her husband went down to the outhouse in the rear yard.

This was a few minutes before 11 o'clock. Mr. Roch returned upstairs first, and a moment or two later, as his wife was about to follow him, she heard a long, piercing shriek. Then there were the indistinct sounds of a gruff, angry voice, followed by a second despairing cry. A dog belonging to a farmer by the name of Bugbee barked loudly. If Boch was greatly frightened and rushed hoth house. There was no further outcry. There are in the family beside herself and husband an eighteen-year-old daughter, a sixteen-year-old son and a baby and a male boarder.

Mrs. Roch went to the window looking across the river to the highway. She saw two men, one stout and heavy, with a long, full beard, and the other young and slight in appearance. She saw these twomen pass down the road from a point where the screams For several days past your correspondent

Mrs. Roch, by this time, had taken the lamp from the room so that no one could be seen at the window. The night was bright, and there was a full moon and it was clear. The men disappeared up the road in the direction of Webster.

About half an hour before midnight, as

About hair an hour before mininght, as near as the family can recon, apovered carriage, drawn by a big brown hosse, returned to the spot and then sped away at a rapid rate towards the spot where the body was subsequently found.

subsequently found.

At 12:30 the sound of wheels was heard rumbling across the bridge and man and wife rushed to the front window to see the carriage as it passed. It was the same rig they had seen an hour before, and they could make out two men in it.

## WARD'S MARRIAGE LICENSE.

The Base-Ball Short-Stop Secures It in the Philadelphia Orphans' Court.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Yesterday afternoon in the office of the Orphan's Court of this city, John M. Ward took out the license for his marriage to Helen Dauvray. It has been ascertained that they were not married highly interesting. It is a great case, and if at the Hotel Lafayette as first announced but the statements published are correct, as that the wedding took place between 3 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, the ceremony being performed privately by some clergyman whose name has not yet been divulged. After the wedding they returned to the hotel,

the wedding they returned to the hotel, where they still remain.

The license was filled out by Ward himself and recites the fact that the right is given to John Montgomery Ward, of the Sturtevant House, New York, born in Bellefonte, Penn., March 3, 1869, and a ball player by occupation, to marry Helen Gibson, whose age is given at twenty-six years without dates being given, born in Cincinnati, living at No. 49 Park avenue. New York, and an actress by occupation. The fact is also rezited that the lady has been previously married, but divorced Oct. 18, 1883, at San Francisco, by the Supreme Court of California. Mr. and Mrs. Ward will remain in Philadelphia for the present, it is thought. Bridegroom John M. Ward, shortstop of the New York Baseball Club, appeared in the smoking-room of the HotelLafayette this morning as happy and bright and full of pleasant anticipations of the future as was ever a man who had won a beautiful and brilliant bride. Mr. Ward was dressed in a handsome black cheviot suit. A new black derby rested

a man who had won a beautiful and brilliant bride. Mr. Ward was dressed in a handsome black cheviot suit. A new black derby rested upon his head and his scarf was of the latest patent. His blue eves sparkled merrily.

"I wish you would correct an untrue impression given of my marriage by some of the morning papers." he said to an Evening World reporter. "There was nothing clandestine about it. After the ceremony Mrs. Williams, my wife's mother, and my wife's sister, Mrs. Helm, accompanied us to this city. Mrs. Williams went back yesterday to her home in New York, and Mrs. Helm, who is still with us at the hotel, will leave to-day. It is probable that Mrs. Ward and myself will remain in the city until tomorrow. To-morrow we expect to leave for Bellefonte, Pa., where I was born, and where my parents lived. It is the home, you know,

my parents lived. It is the home, you know, of ex-Gov. Curtin. "On Oct. 25 I leave for California with the New York club Combination. My wife goes with me, and I shall probably stay in the Golden State until Jan. 1. The club will stay longer. Mrs. Ward will play no professional engagements this season, as she

Selling Miss Wolfe's Real Estate. Part of the real estate owned by the late Cath-arine Lorillard Wolfe was sold at auction at the Real Estate Exchange to-day by A. H. Muller & Son. The prices were considered excellent. The Son. The prices were considered excelent. The marble building at 86 Chambers street was bought by John Ireland for \$74,500; the brick building at 495 Broadway and 66 Mercer atreet, by Herman Flettman & Co., for \$113,600, and the property at \$7 to 101 Worth street, to George Bliss for \$73,000.

The Thistle's Start Delayed. The Scotch cutter Thistle did not get away today. She was delayed in shipping her stores so that she will not be ready to start across the Atlantic until to-morrow. Atlantic until to-morrow.

Capt. Barr said that with favorable winds he would reach the other side in sixteen days.

# THE SMILING SNAPPER.

Garrison Rides Firenzi and Wins the Jerome Stakes.

McLaughlin on Hanover, the Favorite, Was a Trailing Second.

Winning and Lost Heavily - Garrison Also Successful With Cyclops and Choctaw-Belinda, Royal Arch and Littlefellow Winners on a Good Track.

Judges-A. C. Munson, J. Galway and D. D. Withers. Timers-A. S. Post, J. Laird and B. A. Haggin. Secretary-J. H. Coster. Starter-J. F. Caldwell. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

JEROME PARK RACE TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 13. -A large crowd is assembled here to-day to witness the issue of the Jerome Stakes at a mile and three-quarters. It was a match between the best three-year-old colt and best three-year-old filly of the year at even And as McLaughlin rode the colt Hanover and Garrison the filly Firenzi excitement and feeling ran high, both among betters and those who enjoy racing for the sake of sport. The weight of money made Hanover a strong favorite, but the California filly did not lack backers. There was but little applause when they went to the post. Hanover at once took the lead, with Firenzi lying from three to four lengths away. But once they had gone a mile the result ceased to be in doubt, and Garrison, waiting until the last hundred yards, then came on, winning without an effort by three lengths. When the two horses came back to the scales the filly was seen to be the least tired, while Garrison, who wore a smile that extended across his face, was loudly cheered by the crowd. The Dwyer Brothers were confident that Hanover would win, and lost heavily on the race.

Of the other races Cyclops won the first, Belinda the second, Royal Arch the fourth. Choctaw the fifth, and Littlefellow the

steeplechase.

In the rivalry of winning mounts Garrison now leads McLaughlin eight, Garrison's total being 97 and McLaughlin's 89.

The full summary of the day's sport follows:

6	IOWN :
1	FIRST RACE.
8	Free handicap sweepstakes for three-year-old
e	and upward, at \$20 each, with \$600 added, o
1	which \$100 to second; three-quarters of a mile.
•	McMahon & Garrison's ch. c. Cyclops, 4, by
33)	Mortemer, dam Lizzie Lucas, 129(Garrison)
е	Deserted to
е	Rosalind, 92(Winchell)
	Ovid, 106(McCarthy)
:	Sam Harper, jr., 115(Adams)
*	Brait, 102(Douglass)
e	Fraulein, 87(Penny)
7	Time-1.174. Betting-Straight, 6 to 5 agains
д	Cyclops, 13 to 5 Ovid, 5 to 1 Sam Harper, jr., 8 to
ŏ.,	Brait, 15 to 1 each Fraulein and Hoselind Wo
	Place-5 to 2 on Cyclops, even against Ovid, 9 to
1	Sam Harper, 3 to 1 Brait, 7 to 2 Rosalind, 5 to
	the state of the s

Fraulein. Auction Pools—Cyclops, \$70; Ov Sam Harper, \$25 each; Brait, \$15; field, \$25 The Race.—To a fair start, Fraulein, Ovid and Sam Harper ran lapped for about half a mile, with Cyclops in the rear. But before reaching the homestretch Cyclops moved up, but Garrison was compelled to whip and ride him all the way home to beat Rosalind by a neck only. Ovid was third, two lengths off. Mutuels paid \$11.05.

SECOND BACE.

Free handleap sweepstakes for two-year-olds not having won \$1,000 when carrying weight for age or more, at \$50 each, with \$500 added; the second to receive \$100 out of the stokes; three-Relmont's b. f. Belinda by Kingfisher, dam

| Belinda | 114 | McCarthy | Speedwell | 108 | (Rafferty | King Crab | 112 | (Church | Umpire | 105 | (Williams | Williams | 105 | (Williams | 105 | (Willia

King Crab, 112. (Churon) of Umpire, 105. (Williams) of Bithesome, 102. (Williams) of King Idle, 1063; (Vincent) of Time-1, 17. Betting—Straight, 3 to 1 each against Belinda and King Crab, 7 to 2 King Idle, 4 to 1 each Blithesome and Speedwell, 10 to 1 Umpire. For Place—3 to 4 on King Crab, 6 to 5 each against Belinda and King Idle, 7 to 5 Bithesome, 8 to 5 Speedwell, 4 to 1 Umpire. Auction Pools—King Crab, \$50; King Idle, \$25; Speedwell and Belinda, \$20 each; Beld, \$30.

\$20 each; field, \$30.

The Race.—After some delay caused by Umpire, they got off and Umpire, King Crab and Blithesome, the latter getting away rather slow, was the order for the first three furlongs, when Belinda closed, and in the last furlong the race was reduced to a match betweenther and Speedwell. Nearing the end Belinda swerved a trifle, but under skilful riding she ran out strong and won from Speedwell by a length, with King Crab two lengths further off. Mutuels paid \$21.75.

The Race.—When the flag fell Hanover at once made play, leading by five lengths at the end of the first quarter and by three lengths at the end of the first quarter and by three lengths at the end of the first five furlongs, but after the first mile had been covered Hanover began to shorten his stride, and Firenzi, like a Nemesis, running well within her stride, began closing. At the head of the stretch McLaughlin began to punish Hanover, and used all his art and vigor, but it was useless. Firenzi could have come away at any time, and she finally won by three lengths. The first five furlongs were run in 1.06%, the mile in 1.46 and nine furlongs in 2.00%. Mutuels paid \$14.55.

FOURTH BACE.

\$11, field, \$23.

The Race.—Royal Arch ran away for a quarter of a mile on his way to the post. When the flag fell Ben Ali sulked and lost five lengths, while Diadem took the lead, followed by Lady Primrose, with Royal Arch third. This was the order for a mile, when Diadem fell back and Royal Arch took the lead, but was strongly challenged by Ben Ali, who swerved under the whip and Royal Arch beat him by half a length, while Lady

Primrose finished at Ben Ali's shoulder and lapped by Arundel, who swerved twice in the stretch. Mutuels paid \$35.15. FIFTH BACK.

the stretch. Mutuels paid \$35.15.

FIFTH BACK.

Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward; to carry 1 lb. above the scale; the winner to be sold for \$3,000, with usual allowances; one mile and a sixteenth.

T. McCaull's b. h. Choctaw, by Saxson, dam Fanns Ludlow, 119. (Garrison) 1
Nettle, 102. (R. Hyslop) 2
Wanderment, 107. (Church) 3
Strathspey, 116. (O'Leary) 0
Phil Lee, 109. (Wincheli) 9
Pegzsus, 102. (McCarthy) 0
Tarbouche, 101. (R. Hyslop) 0
Windsall, 99. (Williams) 0
Banana, 99. (Williams) 0
Belmont, \$4. (Penny) 0
Time — 1.55. Betting — Straight, 11 to against Choctaw; 8 to 1 Tar-bouche, 4 to 1 Phil Lee, 5 to 1 Wanderment, 10 to 1 each Pegzsus, Strathspey and Harwood, 25 to 1 Banana. For Place—5 to 4 on Choctaw, 6 to 5 against Tarbouche, 8 to 5 Phil Lee, 2 to 1 Belmont, 5 to 1 each Pegzsus, Strathspey and Harwood, 25 to 1 Banana. For Place—5 to 4 on Choctaw, 6 to 5 against Tarbouche, 8 to 5 Phil Lee, 2 to 1 Belmont, 6 to 1 each Pegzsus, Strathspey and Harwood, 10 to Banana. Auction Pools—Field, \$25; Choctaw, \$15; Tarbouche, \$11.

The Race.—They were sent away to a splendid start at the first attempt. Wanderment shot out at once, followed by Belmont, Harwood, Strathspey and Nettle. They ran in this order to the club-house turn, and at this point Choctaw was eighth, but when they came into sight Garrison had brought him to the third position, and, swinging into the stretch, Choctaw came through close to the rails and, taking the lead a half furlong from home, won by two lengths from Nettle, who was half a length before Wanderment. No bid for the winner. Mutuels paid \$15.55.

Handleap steeplechase; purse, \$500, of which \$100 to second: the short course.

winner. Mutuels paid \$18.55.

SIXTH RACE.

Handicap steeplechase; purse, \$500, of which \$100 to second; the short course.

W. Lakeland's b. h. Littlefellow, 11, by Longfellow, dam, Sleepy Kate, 187. (Callahan) 1 Jim McGowati, 169. (Post) 2 Retribution, 135. (W. Lynch) 3 Value, 197. (M. J. Lynch) 6 McKenzie, 126. (Henshaw) 9 Pickett, 160.

Time—5.16.

Betting, 3 to 1 each against Littlefellow and Major Fickett. 4 to 1 each Referee and Jim Magowan, Valise, 7 to 1 Retribution, 8 to 1 Arlington, 20 to 1 each McKenzie, John Henry, Justin Mack, Carlisle and Valor, 25 to 1 Ten Fellow. For place, even money each Littlefellow and Major Ficket, 8 to 5 each Jim Magowan and Referee, 2 to 1 Valor, 3 to 1 each Retribution, Leroy and Wellington, 7 to 1 Justin Mack, 8 to 1 McKenzie, J. Henry, Jim Carlisle, Valor, 10 to 1 Tenfellow. Pools—Field, \$25; Referee, \$16; Littlefellow and Pickett \$10 each.

each.

The Race.—Littlefellow won by three lengths from Jim McGowan, who was a length before Retribution. Mutuels paid \$33.25.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

LATONIA RACE TRACE, Ky., Oct. 13. -The meeting was continued to-day with fine weather and a good track and attendance. The first race, which had nineteen entries, was divided into two events, the first having ten and the second nine starters. The results are as follows:

The results are as follows:

First Race.—Purss \$400, of which \$70 to second and spot stirid; for three-year-olds and upwards; selling allowances; seven furiongs. Wen by S. S. Crawford's chesinut gelding Lucky Jim, Evangeline second, Jim have third. Time, 1.31%. Postodds, 6 to 1 against Lucky Jim to win, 8 to 2 against for a place; 4 to 1 against Evangeline for a place.

Second Race.—Same conditions as first. Won by T. H. Stevens's chestnut gelding Chance, Dudley Oaks second, Monoccrat third. Time, 1.30%.
Post Odds—4 to 1 against Chance to win, 6 to 5 against for a place, 5 to 1 against Dudley Oaks for a place.

against for a place, a to 1 against Founds, a place.

Third Race. —Purse \$350, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, for two-year-olds; selling allow-ances; five furiong. Wou by C. F. Ireland's bay colt Filter, Irma H. second. Balance third, Time-1.64. Post odds, 5 to 1 against Flitter to win, s to 5 against for a place, 2 to 1 against Irma H. for a place.

Fourth Race. —Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, at \$20 each, half forfeit, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; negatives and allowances; mile and half a furiong.

penalties and allowances; mile and half a furiong. Erebus won, with Burch second, Paragon third, Time, 1.49%.

Entries for Clifton Ruces. The following are the entries for to-morrow races at Clifton:

ı	furlongs.
ł	Lb.
1	Figaro 115 Catskill 1
ı	Eolite 115 Nina W 1
I	Leman 112 Glen Queen 1
ļ	Carrie G 112 Cantlere 1
ì	Lagadere 110 Spring Eagle, for-
I	Cocheco 110 merly Sadle Mac 1
t	Wilfred Jay 110
ı	Second Race, -Purse \$200; selling allowances;
ı	mile and a furiong.
ı	Lb. Lb.
ı	Charley Russel 97 Neptunus
ı	Lady Land 97 Sweety
ı	Amber 97 Pirate
ı	Courants of Delan
1	Souvenir 97 Brien
ı	Theodosia97
ł	Third RacePurse \$250. Handicap, One mile
I	Lb. D
ł	Benton 118 Bright Eyes 10
ı	Endower 111 Garnet 1
ł	Pilot 109 Rebel Friend 1
Į	Hannibal 106 Bass Viol 16
١	Relax 106 Lute Arnold 10
ĺ	Fifth Race Purse \$250; handicap, one mile.
١	The Samuel Lb Li
	Ton Causes the Tente

Fred Davis.... Fifth Race.—Poold and upward;

Frank Mullins. | Lt. Red Prince.

Bendigo Wins the Champion. London, Oct. 18 .- The great race to-day at Newmarket was the Champion Stakes, and it was won by England's famous brewer, Mr. Barclay's no less famous horse Bendigo, who was beaten for the Cesarewitch on Tuesday by Humewood by a length. The second and third, St. Mirin and Eiridspord, were both originally nominated for the race by the Duchess of Montrose. The former, however, became the property of the Duck of Westminster after the close of the last racing season, while Mr. Manton (the name under which the Duchess races her horses) still owns Eiridspord. The breeding of the placed horses is as follows:

The Champion Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, at 220 each, half forfell, with 250 added, the second to receive 10 per cent, and the third b per cent, of the whole stake; entrance, 25; the only forfeit if declared by the first Tuesday in January, 1886; three-year-olds to carry 117 lb., four and upward 186 lb.; mares allowed 8 lb.; closed with \$7 subscriberss, of which 23 declared; across the flat; mile and a quarter.

Mr. H. T. Barclay's br. h. Bendigo, aged, by Ben Battle, dam Hasty Girl.

Duke of Westminster's br. c. St. Mirin, 4, by Hermit, dam Lady Paramount

Mr. Manton's ch. c. Etridspord, 3, by Isonomy, dam Sonsie Queen. it was won by England's famous brewer, Mr.

Rev. Dr. Nathaniei J. Burton, of Hartford, died suddenly in that city to-day from injuries received by being thrown from a carriage several months ago. Dr. Burton was paster of the Park Church.

St. Louis Beaten 8 to 0 in the Fourth Game of the Series.

Lady Baldwin Pitched a Beautiful Game, But first base. No runs. King Was Pounded Unmercifully.

Five Thousand People, Including Two Mayors, on the Pittsburg Grounds-Brouthers was Injured, so Ganzel Played in His Place-Latham Delights His Admirers by His Conching - A Beautiful Day,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PITTSBURG, Oct. 13.—The fourth game for the world's championship was played here to-day in the presence of 5,000 people, who saw the Wolverines outplay the Browns at every point. The game was in strange contrast to the one played yesterday at Detroit, being actually devoid of interest. The double umpire system was continued, and probably will be used throughout the series. The Mayors of Allegheny and Pittsburg occupied boxes. It was an ideal day for ball-playing. Ganzel played first base in place of Brouthers. Score by innings:

Detroit ...... 4 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0-8 St. Louis ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 The teams were :

St. Louis-Latham, 3b.; Gleason, 88.; O'Neill, l.f.; Comisky, 1b.; Foutz, r.f.; Welch, c.f.; Robinson, 2b.; Bushong, c., and King, p.

Detroit-Richardson, l. f.: Ganzel, 1b. Rowe, ss.; Thompson, r. f.; White, 3b.; Dunlap, 2b.; Bennet, c.; Hanlon, c. f.; Baldwin, p.

The game began with Detroit at the bat. First Inning-For Detroits, Richardson his to left for two bases. Ganzel hit to Robinson, who threw him out, and Richardson went to third. Rowe fouled out to Latham, but Richardson scored on Thompson's two-bagger. Robinson's fumble of White's hit brought in Thompson. White went to second on a passed ball and scored on Dunlap's hit to centre, and Dunlap got second on the throwin and scored on Bennett's hit to centre Bennett got to second on this throw-in Gleason's assist retired Hanlon. Four runs. For the Browns, Latham fouled out and Dunlap's assist retired Gleason. O'Neill hit safely past second, but Comiskey struck out,

ending the inning. No runs. Second Inning-For Detroit, after three strikes, Baldwin drove # safe liner to left. Richardson struck out, but Baldwin ran to second, and soon after a passed ball let him go to third. Ganzel hit to Gleason, who threw home the ball, striking Baldwin in the back and permitting him to score. Ganzel ran to second and third and was thrown out at third base. Rowe flew out to O'Neill One run.

For the Browns, Foutz got his base of balls and Dunlap's assist put out Welch, but Foutz got to second on the play. Robinson then flew out to Dunlap, who ran to centre field after the ball. Bushong got his base balls, but Hanlon caught King's long fly.

All this time Latham did some of his old time and loudest coaching, much to the admiration of his old-time Pittsburg friends. Third Inning-For Detroit, Thompson hit

a hot one past Robinson and got to second before the ball was fielded in. White fouled out to Bushong. Dunlap hit to Comiskey. Thompson got to third and then Dunlap stole second base. Bennett hit to Robinson, who threw Thompson out at home and Hanlon forced Bennett out at second.

For the Browns, Latham's little pop fly fell into Rowe's hands. Gleason made a phantom hit and O'Neill followed him with a long fly which Hanlon gathered in. Comiskey's short fly was caught by Dunlap. Neither side scored.

Fourth Inning-For the Detroits, Baldwin Gleason's hands and right out of them again. Richardson flew out to King, but Ganzel advanced Baldwin to second by hitting safe over in-field. Welch caught Rowe's fly, and King filled the bases by sending Thompson to first on balls. White flew out, however, to Welch, ending the Detroit's half. No runs.

For the Browns, Foutz fouled out to Bennett and Welch followed suit. Robinson then hit a long one to the left-field fence, but was thrown out at third on attempting to make that base. No runs. Fifth Inning - For Detroit, Dunlan got

three bases on a long drive to right field. Bennett's fly was caught by Foutz and Dunlap scored on the play. Comiskey then put out Hanton and Latham's assist retired Baldwin. One run. For the Browns-Bushong got to first on Ganzel's fumble of his hit. King hit to Rowe, who threw him out at first, Bushong

going to second. Dunlap's assist stopped off

Latham and Bushong went to third, but Glesson flew out to Richardson. No runs. Sixth Inning-For Detroit, Richardson hit to Gleason, who fumbled, and he stole second right away. Ganzel was retired by Robin son's assist, and Richardson went to third. He scored on Rowe's three-bagger to the extreme right, and Rowe scored on Thompson's safe hit to right. A steal and wild throw brought Thompson to third. White flew out to Robinson and Dunlap's fly tipped out.

Two runs. For the Browns, O'Neill hit to Dunlap and died at first. Comiskey was put out by White's assist and Foutz by Dunlap's. No runs.

Seventh Inning-For Detroit, Bennett hit to Latham, who assisted him out at first. Robinson assisted Hanlon out at the same

# place, and did the same thing with Baldwin.

For the Browns, Welch hit to White and stopped running at first base. Robinson's foul fly was caught by White, and Dunlap's assist put out Bushong. No runs.

Eighth Inning-For Detroit, Richardson hit to Robinson and was thrown out at first, Ganzel flew out to Robinson and Robinson completed the work by assisting Rowe out at

For the Browns, Rowe's assist laid King aside. Richardson's catch killed Latham and Rowe's Gleason. No runs.

Ninth Inning - For Detroits, 'Thompson struck out. White followed with a clean liner over third, and got to second on a passed ball. Robinson's catch put Dunlap out, and Bennett foul-tipped out. No runs. Base-Hits-Detroit, 12? St. Louis, 5. Er-

rors-Detroit, 1: St. Louis, 5. For the Browns, O'Neill sent a cannonball-liner to Rowe, who caught it, but the force of the hit turned him half-way round. Dunlap's assists put out Comiskey and Foutz.

Games Elsewhere.

At the end of the sixth inning the game between he Washingtons and the Mets stood 8 to 6 in favor f the Mets. Batteries—Gilmore and Wright and Lynch and Holbert, Umpire—Mr. Beach, AT INDIANAPOLIS.

At the end of the second inning the game be-tween the Indianapolis and Clevelands stood 2 to 0 in favor of Indianapolis. Batteries—Healy and Myers and Oberlander and Zimmer. Umpire—Mr. Gardner.

At the end of the fourth inning the game between the Chicagos and Cincinnatis stood 7 to 3 in favor of Chicago.

Batteries—Sprague and Daly and Seward and Baldwin. Umpire—Mr. McQuade. AT PHILADELPHIA. 

Batteries—Weyhing and Milligan and Ferguson and Clements. Umpire—Mr. Ferguson. CLAMORING FOR BREAD.

Lendon Workingmen Creating Alarm by Their Meetings. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] London, Oct. 13.-Much uneasiness is oc asjoned here by the ever increasing crowds who gather daily in Trafalgar Square clamoring for bread or work. The meet ings are always surrounded by the police and all possible precautions are taken to prevent a riot. The meetings

workless, of which at present there are estinated to be over one hundred thousand. Near midnight yesterday a man was arested for addressing a meeting in St. Paul's churchyard, in which he cursed the canon for keeping the Cathedral closed while his

propagandists, but are composed, in a great

neasure at least, of laborers, homeless and

or were homeless. Tiensing, corresponders of the Times, teleraphs that the Chinese Government has definitely withdrawn from the agreement entered into between Li Hung Chang and the American syndicate for the establishment of Chinese-American bank in China.

IRISH POLICE FRIGHTENED.

They Flee to Escape Arrest for Murder on Account of the Mitchellstown Slaughter.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] DUBLIN, Oct. 18 .- The verdict of the Coror's jury at Mitchellstown of murder again the Police Inspector and five of his men, has created a scare. The Government has withdrawn the incriminated officers from the town to prevent their arrest under the verdict, and according to a despatch to United Ireland, the Captain who commanded the police at Mitchellstown has fled the country. No warrant had been issued against him. and no hostile action was taken except the summons of Dean O'Reagan for trespass in breaking into the Dean's premises with the police, and breaking up an assemblage of

Cleveland at Kanana City.

Editor O'Brien's friends

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD] KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13. - Shortly before o'clock to-day a committee called upon the President and Mrs. Cleveland, and, after pay-Fourth Inning-For the Detroits, Baldwin ing their respects, escorted the distin-knocked an easy fly, which fell right into guished visitors and their party to the carriages in waiting for a drive through the principal streets of the city, and when the Young Men's Christian Association building was reached the members of the Presidential party slighted, it having been arranged that the Executive should take part in laying the corner-stone of this new edince. Over 140,000 people were present.

Sunps from the Sounder.

PITTSBUBG, Pa., Oct. 13.—The Rev. Dr. Kerr. editor of the United Presbyterian, of this city, is dangerously ill at his home. STRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 13.—William P. Good-ale delivered the address at the dedication of the soldiers' monument at Baldwinsville. ANSONIA, Conn., Oct. 13.—The body found hanging in the woods yesterday is believed to be that of a farmer named Page, of Woodbridge. JACKSON, O., Oct. 13.—The boiler in a portable saw-mill three miles from this town exploded last night. Kent Evans and James Irwin were killed.

Vincenness, Ind., Oct. 13.—A strike of several thousand coal miners is in progress in the southern section of the State and a coal famine is threatened.

HALIFAX, Oct. 13.—Perry Davis, of pain-killer fame, and a party of Americans are under arrest in the western part of the province for hunting moose illegally.

moose illegally.

BUFFALO, Oct. 13.—The Prohibitionists here have placed the wife of a well-known clergyman on the city ticket, as a candidate for Superintendent of Education. NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Oct. 13.—Mrs. Moses Sevens, Miss Nancy and Miss Lucy Monroe are

Sevens, Miss Nancy and Miss Locy Mouroe are Sievens, Miss Nancy and Miss Locy Mouroe are claimants for an estate valued at \$200,000 in Inver-ness and Aberdeen, Scotland.

Busyalo, Oct. 13.—Diphtheria is quite preva-lent in this city, the latest death being that of the son of a prominent ciergyman. The authorities are striving to keep the matter quiet. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 13.—The schooner Geor-gina arrived here to-day with Capt. Dunn and crew, of the brigantine Isabella, which was aban-doned at sea, having been disabled in the gales of Oct. 8.

DECATUR, Ill., Oct., 13.—E. T. H. Gibson, of New York, and A. G. Hackstaff, of New Jersey, filed a mortgage for record in this county yester-day, on the Chicago, Havana and Western Rall-way for \$256,000. The road extends from Cham-paign to Decatur and from White Heath to Havana.

The World's Championship in Bro ST. LOCIS vs. DETROIT, To-morrow, S.P. M. Admies, 50 cents, Grand stand 50 cents extra.

## PRICE ONE CENT. MAD PEOPLE PANIC-STRICKEN

DETAILS OF THE TERRIBLE FIRE IN THE NORTHERN OHIO INSANE ASYLUM.

The Finnes Break Out While the Inmates are Enjoying a Dance-Six of Them Were Burned to Death or Sufficiented-Three Others Now Writhing in Pain from The Fiery Wounds-Some Details of To-Day.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 13.-Fire broke out in the Northern Ohio Lunatic Asylum last night while 350 of the 650 patients were enjoying their usual Wednesday evening dance.

About 8.15 o'clock cries of fire were heard from the rear part of the building. All was confusion at once, excitable patients screaming and rushing wildly about, seeking to escape. Clouds of smoke immediately filled the hall. There was much difficulty in con-trolling the inmates. The men were ranged out a side room and the women out of the north side. The men rushed for the exit from their part of the building and were safely disposed of. The women were overcome with fright. In the confusion some of the weaker ones were pushed down, trampled on and left insensible to suffocate or burn.

The only male attendant on the woman's side of the hall raised the windows for the purpose of letting out the smoke, but he only let in greater volumes. He then rushed to the women's entrance and found the shrink-ing crowd in a dark hall, and with much dif-ficulty guided them to a place of safety. The women had just left the chapel when the fire burned through the door leading to the west annex and caught on the organ. A volume of flame and smoke filled the room.

CRUSHED AND SUFFOCATED. CRUSHED AND SUFFOCATED.

Dr. Carpenter, one of the asylum physicians, and several attendants went into the fire and smoke, and dragged out several half-suffocated and injured women.

One woman became unmanageable from fear and insanity, and was lowered to a shed roof below and escaped in the darkness.

Three women were carried out, all badly burned and nearly suffocated. They were: Mary Ogle, Jane Black and Caroline Knowlton.

ton.

The attendants made frequent brief rushes into the burning building, only to be turned back after a moment of unavailing search.

RECOVERING THE BODIES. are not organized by the usual Socialistic

It was not known whether others were left in the room until the fire was partly subdued, when five dead bodies were found. They were not all badly burned, but had been suffocated before the flames had reached them.

The firemen, groping their way towards the flames with a stream of water, felt something soft and yielding under their feet. They stooped down and found two women clasped in each other's arms. They were burned almost to a crisp and were unrecognizable. Three bodies, found lying near the door leading out of the chapel, were removed and were recognized as Mrs. Margaret Pitts, of Medina County; Miss Jennie B. Hall and Miss Evelyn Scribner, of Ashtabula County. Two others were not recognized.

were not recognized.

WRITHING AND GROANING.

waithing and groaning.

The injured are Miss Mary Ogle, of Loraine County; Miss Jane Black, of Stark County; Miss Jane Black, of Stark County; Mrs. Caroline Knowliton, of Ashiabula County. The three injured women were placed on cot beds in the woman's ward. Their faces were blackened by smoke, and their flesh was raw and bleeding. The two least injured writhed and groaned in an agony of suffering.

Miss Knowlton, who was burned on the face and hands, was a sight terrible to contemplate. Her face looked like raw, pounded meat. Her eyes were burned out, and her eyebrows burned off. Her gray hair was dishevelled, and at intervals she emitted piercing shrieks which fairly rent the hearts of the little group of bystanders. Soothing emollients were applied and artificial respiration was were applied and artificial respiration was kept up, but the poor creature's burns are so kept up, but the poor creature's burns severe that it is feared she cannot live.

REMAINS OF SIX VICTIMS.

REMAINS OF SIX VICTIMS.

Just a few feet beyond, where women yet alive lay tossing in pain, were four cota, ranged one after the other. Every one contained a dead body hid from view by sheets. In an outer room were two other charred bodies, quite unrecognizable. They were those of two women who, blinded by smoke, had failed to escape the fated chapel and were devoured by the flames.

The fire was first seen in the draing room connected with the laundry, but the entire building seemed ablaze before an alarm could be given. The city fire department was at once summoned.

The rear part of the building was occupied by servants, who all lost nearly all their personal effects, including some money. "A large number of women patients escaped to the surrounding country and city, and several were found wandering on the streets, and were placed under good care. Patients confined in the violent wards were much disturbed and beat against their iron bars. They did not comprehend what was the trouble, but they knew there was something wrong. A male patient from Portage County named from was the trouble, but they know there was
something wrong. A male patient from
Portage County, named Dyson, jumped from
a third-story window and escaped with only
a sprained ankle.

All of the patients fatally burned, as well
as those yet alive, are chronic cases.

SEARCHING THE BUINS. A search party early this morning found the body of a woman near the shed in the rear of amusement hall. Her face was badly blackened, evidently having died from suffo-cation. The body was recognized as that of

blackened, evidently naving died from sano-cation. The body was recognized as that of Miss Mary Rice, a seamstress employed in the asylum. Among the dead is also Miss Charlotte Knowlton.

All night long the demented wanderers were searched for. Many were found in the streets of Newburg and in the country ad-joining. Some were driven by cold to apply for admission to houses, where they were de-tained and cared for until they could be re-turned to the asylum.

turned to the asylum. LAUGHTER, PRAYER AND SONG. During the progress of the fire some independent of the progress of the fire some independent of the fire is as yet a mysectory.

tery.

Prob. Predicts Fair Weather. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18,-For Eastern New York and Connecticut; Warmer fair weather; light to fresh southness teinds, brisk on coast,

For Eastern Francist, vania, New Jersey and Dolaware: Warmer, Jake weather; Iroch to hrists